Splendid Beaches for Bathing and the Finest Salling Grounds in the World Attractions of the Sound and the Ocean Side of the Island-Oyster Bay.

With numberless attractive resorts, some of them within the city's limits, others at the city's gates and still others easily accessible by rail or water, Long Island has long supplied summer outings and summer homes for more New Yorkers than go to any other summer resort region. low the occasions are not infrequent when more than a quarter of a million of nonresidents are enjoying the surf bathing, the sailing, the driving or automobiling, the fishing, golfing or others of the numerous attractions the island offers.

Naturally the resorts with the greatest drawing power are those nearest to the city, Coney Island with its manifold Midway performances, Brighton Beach with its shows, racing and bathing, Manhattan Beach with its theater and fine hotels. These are resorts accustomed to accommodate multitudes, but even such ample accommodations as they afford are often taxed beyond the limit.

Only in a slight degree less popular are the resorts in the next locality eastward. They do not supply the indoor amusements of the others, but they furnish surf bathing on beaches against which the winds of the ocean have a clean sweep.

Running from Rockaway Beach on the west to Far Rockaway there is a succession of resorts on a wide sandbar between the ocean and Jamaica Bay that annually accommodate thousands of visitors. Within the past few years the development of these resorts has been especially rapid and apparently it will not be long before the esorts on the bar, Rockaway Beach, Arverne, Edgemere and Far Rockaway will be connected by a succession of cottages and summer homes. For that matter, in the middle of the summer there is very little of the shore front unoccupied now, tents filling in the spaces not taken by cottages and hotel men.

Long Beach, east of Far Rockaway, has Long Beach, east of Far Rockaway, has a hotel with accommodations for more than a thousand guests, has one of the finest beaches on the island and offers also the recreations of fishing and small boat sailing

recreations of fishing and small boat salling on Hempstead Bay.

Hempstead Bay is separated only by a few islands from South Oyster Bay and Great South Bay. The latter, a broad expanse of water separated from the ocean by the narrow sand bars of Oak Island and Fire Island, is a famous place for fishing, salling and shooting, and has along its shores a succession of villages which combine with the attractions of the bay many of the plagsures of the inland resort.

of the pleasures of the inland resort.

In places such as Amityville, Babylon, Bayshore, Islip, Patchogue and Bellport, there is a wooded country adjacent and through it fine macadamized roads, which are wide and level and splendid speedways for horse or automobile. There are to be

are wide and level and spienful speedways for horse or automobile. There are to be found at these places, too, golfing, tennis and all the sports of the inland resort.

So on from Westhampton and Quogue through Good Ground and the Hamptons to Amagansett and Montauk Point there is atting of resorts pear the ocean, some of a string of resorts near the ocean, some of them on high ground and many of them within easy striking distance of Great Peconic Bay or Gardiner's Bay. All along here, too, are magnificent private estates, where men of wealth seek rest, health and

Sag Harbor on Gardiner's Bay used to divide honors with Nantucket and New Bedford as the leading port for whalers. It has long lost all distinction in that industry by in it are still to be found. dustry, but in it are still to be found many buildings and landmarks reminiscent of its former fame. It has steamer connection with New York, New London and Block Island, and is a favorite rendezvous for

yachts.

It is only a short sail from Sag Harbor to the large island between Peconic and Gardiner's bays which the Indians called "the island sheltered by islands," and which was named Shelter Island by a band of Quakers driven from New England by the Puritars, When the Puritans had flogged Puritans. When the Puritans had flogged and driven from Boston Lawrence and Cassandra Southwick they too found a

helter at his spot. Now its inhabitants are not driven to Shelter Island but are led thither by the inducements of a body of water splendidly adapted for sailing, fine hotels and all the other pleasures of a remarkably well

The north shore of the island attracts those who prefer high ground to level coast or more placid waters to the tumultuous surf of the ocean. Long Island Sound, the north siders will insist, is the finest water in the world for sailing and they will back up the assertion by calling attention to the fact that the finest yachts, both steam and sailing craft, habitually ply its waters and make headquarters in its fine harbors. The fact that near one of these harbors Oyster Bay, the President of the United States long ago selected his home, is also referred to with pride by the north siders, and they will point, too, to the large number of motor boats and small sailing craft in

Oyster Bay, Huntington Bay and Hemp-stead Harbor as a proof of the popularity of this section. Fine drives over wooded hills, the summits and slopes of which permit views of

the Sound, are not the least highly prized attractions of this region.

Altogether the thousands who find health and recreation on Long Island are firmly convinced that not the least of the many points of superiority of New York over other this is to proving the an expanse of ocean cities is its proximity to an expanse of ocean bounded country where the comforts of civilization and the beauty and health of nature form a rare combination

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

Summer Homes for People in Moderate

Circumstances as Well as the Wealthy. The dweller in the Berkshires likes to tell the story of the purchase of the town of Sheffield, the first incorporated in Berkshire county, from Konkepot and his associate Indians in 1724. He will take delight in pointing out to the visitor the costly villas, the fine drives, the well laid out golf courses, the estates of wealthy men, and then ask him how large a part of a township in the Berkshires now could be purchased for £160, three barrels of cider and thirty

quarts of rum.

Very likely the dweller will supply in the next breath the information that in the town purchased with gold, cider and rum there was established eleven years later the first church in the western part of Massa-chusetts. He will then dismiss the cider and rum proposition as having nothing to do with the development of the region since 1724 and will expatiate on the literary asso-ciations of the Berkshires.

If the visitor has time to go along, the native will show him spots where some of the best of American literature has been produced, and point out places which in-spired to their best work such men and

women as Longfellow, Bryant, Hawthorne, Holmes, Catherine Sedgwick, Jonathan Edwards, Beecher, Fanny Kemble, Charlotte Cushman, Channing and Thoreau. While reviving literary associations, the native will not permit the visitor to overlook

the beauties of the landscape, the Housatonic winding in and out among the hills, the rarefied air, the good roads, the opportunities for coaching trips, and above all the refined and intelligent people whom the region attracts. the region attracts.

He is quite certain to point out, too, that

while the wealthy find in the Berkshires ideal summer homes, to those of moderate circumstances the region offers great inducements in pleasant and well kept boarding houses and hotels. Rest, recuperation and health, he will maintain, can be found in the Berkshires as cheaply as elsewhere, notwithstanding the selection of the hills by so many men of wealth.

FISH STORIES.

Caught Big Trout in His Hands. From the Anaconda Standard. Harry Clark, a brakeman on the Billings-Red Lodge passenger train, easily acquired a championship fisherman's record the other

During the time between trains he was wandering along the creek near Red Lodge when he noticed a splashing in a shallow place in the stream. Approaching he discovered a handsome five pound trout endeavoring to make its way over a riffle. Mr. Clark easily slipped his fingers underneath the fish's gills and pulled the monster out of the water. The trout made a fine meal for a few friends in Billings that evening.

Brought in Nearly 25,000 Sea Bass.

From the Philadelphia Record. After nearly two weeks of bad luck off the coast, the fishing schooner Col. T. F. Austin redeemed herself, and arrived at Dock street wharf yesterday, laden to the scuppers with sea bass caught in a few hours on Saturday, twenty miles southeast of Cape Henlopen.
For days the Austin beat up and down

the coast without seeing a fish, and all hands had become discouraged. Early on Satur-day morning the lookout sighted a school of bass that might almost have been mistaken for an island had it not been moving along at a rapid pace.

The crew of the Austin, twenty-four men in all, saw that this was their chance, and in a short time 24,794 sea bass had been captured and stowed away in ice in the vessel's hold. Further chase of the school was abandoned.

Hooked Fish Drowned Boy. Morgantown correspondence Cincinnati En-

while fishing from the outside lock wall at Paint Creek, W. Va., this morning, Sammy Aiter, aged 12, was pulled from the wall by the bite of a large fish on his line. He fell to the water, 23 feet below, stunning him and causing him to drown before assist-

Fight Between Black Bass. From the Indianapolis Star.

A crowd of people witnessed a fight to death between two black bass in an aquarium in the show window of a store at Peru, Ind. A male bass weighing two pounds attacked another one that weighed two and a half pounds and finally killed it. The male bass made a nest in the aquarium and when the other fish came near the fight began. The water fairly boiled, with the fish darting hither and thither, and inside of 10 minutes every fin and the tail of the larger bass were torn off by the smaller one.

After that the smaller fish frequently caught the larger one in its mouth and broke its bones. In a short time the cripple turned over and died. This is the third bass that has been killed by the two pound fish.

One From Kentucky. From the Elizabethtown News.

Our very reliable and trustworthy correspondent at Stithton tells in his letter this week the most remarkable fish story that has ret come under our notice.

He says that last week the heavy rains

muddled the Rolling Folk to such an extent that when the water came into Salt River it was as thick as a loblolly. It had a remarkable effect upon the fish. They seemed to be strangling from the mud and came to the banks and poked their heads out in order to

People caught hundreds of them from the bank with their hands, grabbing them by their gills. One buffalo was caught that weighed twenty-seven pounds, and many ten and twelve pound fish were taken. This same thing occurred once before in Salt River.

A Profitable Sturgeon. From the Chester Independent.

The prize cow sturgeon of the season was landed at Chester on Tuesday by Ikie Rothwell and a fellow fisherman.

When drawn the big fish yielded 72 pounds of roe, which was sold at 65 cents a pound, netting the fishermen \$46.80. The carcass, after the roe was drawn, weighed 247 pounds. which was sold at 4% cents a pound, netting \$11.12, the entire sum realized for roe and

sturgeon being \$57.92.

From the money standpoint Fisherman Rothwell and his companion can claim that they have made the biggest catch of the they have made the biggest catch of the catch of the discontinuous north shore of Massachusetts, and they have made the biggest catch of the catching from Boston to the tip of Cape extending from Boston to the more sturgeon being \$57.92.

Caught Two Big Pollock.

From the Hartford Courant. H. F. Griswold, assistant keeper of the light-house at Little Gull Island, which is on the southern side of the Race, caught two pollockwhich were among the largest ever taken from the waters of the Sound.

The fish, one of which weighed twenty-two pounds and the other twenty, were caught the dock on the north side of the is-

land with an ordinary bluefish jig. Caught Trout Dragging a Line.

From the Maine Woods. Billy True of Phillips tells of catching a big trout in a novel way. He was working on a drive when he saw a big fish jump out of the water two or three times. out near the place and discovered that there was a line trailing behind the fish, which was nearly exhausted. He had no difficulty about getting hold of the line and landing

Just to prove how hardy the trout is, Mr True told the Maine Woods about a pound trout that he caught from one of the numerous trout brooks in Phillips. He was no different from others in appearance. He was plump and fat and a good fighter. But when Mr. True cut the fish's head off, his knife encountered metal, which proved to be a fish hook that had been partially swallowed at some previous time.

A Pennsylvania Whopper.

From the Lock Haven Express.

Thomas Reighard of Newberry holds the record for successful fishing this season. He went up Lycoming Creek Tuesday in the vicinity of Fields, and throwing his line in the limpid waters below the station got a

prompt strike.

After a hard and scientific struggle he succeeded in landing the biggest trout on record for the season's work. The beauty measured twenty-four inches in length and two currents and two currents. weighed a full four pounds and two ounces.

Two Fish on One Line. Auburn correspondence Nebraska State Journal. Charley Meese holds the local record among

He caught two fish on one hook at the same time. The hook was fastened to a troll line. A pound catfish took the bait. A seven pound cat took the little fish and Charley pulled in the line and had both fish secure.

Salmon Nine Years a Captive. From the Pacific Fisherman.

An historic fish kept for nine years in captivity by Capt. Cooper of New Westminster,

B. C., has recently died.

It was a sockeye salmon, and was taken from the Bon Accord hatchery in 1895, soon from the Bon Accord hatchery in 1895, soon after it was hatched. It was then placed in a large tank of water in the rear of Capt. Cooper's residence, the tank being supplied with a natural flow of spring water. No food was ever given the fish, and though it apparently got plenty to live on, its growth

Was stuffed.

While a perfect sockeye in every respect, it only reached a length of ten inches, but was as brisk and lively as any salmon. The was stunted. experiment amply demonstrates that fry can be raised to any stage in fresh water and may be liberated when best able to take care of themselves.

Shrinking Voting List.

From the Philadelphia Record.
It is extraordinary how numerous were the persons of voting age belonging to the families of cer-tain Philadelphia politicians a year ago. Under the probe of Mayor Weaver these families are shrinking in proportions as if a pestilence had



RESORTS AWAY DOWN EAST.

HISTORIC CAPE COD NOW A RE-GION FOR SUMMER OUTINGS.

fassachusetts' Famous North Shore-Pleasant Homes About Cape Ann-Maine's Rocky Coast, Cool Climate and Pic-

turesque Scenery-At Mount Desert. The Gulf of Maine isn't to be found in the school text books, but it was marked on all the old maps and the name is still preserved on many of the modern ones.

Despite its omission, it is a well defined angle of the sea, whose outer boundary is the imaginary line between historic Cape Cod in Massachusetts and Cape Sable at the southern extremity of Nova Scotia. It is not so deep as the Gulf of St. Lawrence nor so broad as the Gulf of Mexico, but its shores are dotted with a hundred times as many summer resorts as both combined.

The Massachusetts and New Hampshire shores are swept by the Gulf Stream, which flows around Cape Cod and along the shore past Portsmouth and then turns suddenly eastward. The Massachusetts and New Hampshire coasts are accordingly warmer than the coast of Maine.

The shores abound in places replete with historic interest. Cape Cod, for instance, is believed to have been the "Wonder Strands" visited by the Norsemen in 1007. Certainly it is the place which Hendrik Hudson named New Holland in 1009 and which was called Cape James by Capt. John Smith in 1614. Through Cape Cod harbor six years later the Pilgrims sailed to make their landing at Plymouth, where the cape joins the mainland.

From Provincetown, the resort on the extreme end of the cape, to Plymouth are places better known now on account of their attractions to summer visitors than because of historic association. Yet it is with historic interest. Cape Cod, for in-

because of historic association. Yet it is on account of its historic interest equally with its natural attractions that the cape

Ann, yields nothing in interest to the more southern locality. Nature has endowed it with a delightful combination of shelving beach, frowning precipice, surf washed shoal and tangled woodland. Man's handi-work has supplemented nature by fur-nishing excellent hotels and all modern comforts.

comforts.

One touring the north shore would be first attracted by Swampscott, a neighbor of Lynn. Then he would go to ancient Marblehead, set on a rockbound coast, looking out upon a sea jetted with rocky islands and sunken ledges, over which the surf breaks as menacingly to seamen as it does pleasantly to the eye of the tourist.

Almost any one at Marblehead will tell him that the historian, Drake, said that "there is more of the crust of antiquity about Marblehead than about any place of its years in America."

Marblehead than about any place of its years in America."

Salem, where they burned the witches, presents to the tourist Gallows Hill and Witch Hill, from which commanding views may be had over the ocean and upon a shore front dotted with cottages, pleasure grounds and hotels. From this historic spot it is a short trip to Cape Ann and the many resorts on and about it, famous for their industries, like Gloucester, the home of the "Captains Courageous," or for their great scenic beauty, like Pigeon Cove, Hampton and Rye beaches and Straitsmouth and Thatcher's islands.

From Cape Ann may be seen in the distance the Isle of Shoals, a fishing station in 1623, and now, as then, isolated, rocky, indented by surf washed chasms and inlets and one of the famous fishing resorts of the coast.

the famous fishing resorts of the coast.
It is above the Isle of Shoals that the
Gulf Stream leaves the American continent, and the shores are washed by a cold, Arctio stream, which gives them the distinction of the highest tides and the coolest climate of any places on the seashore in the United The Arctic currents, beating against the

The Arctic currents, beating against the shores, and the enormous force of the tides have made inroads all along the coast of hundred harbored Maine, leaving at places ridges of bare rock jutting out in the sea or reers and rocky islands.

One of the rockiest of the islands is Mount Desert, discovered by Champlain in 1604 and described by him as follows:

"It is very high and notched in places, so that there is an appearance to one at sea of seven or eight mountains extending along near each other. The summit of most of them is destitute of trees, as there are only rocks on them. I named it lie des Monts Deserts."

There are resorts with no such high altitudes as that of Mount Desert all along the coast, all of them affording fine bathing, sightly views and delightful drives. All of them are attractive, but Mrs. Burton Harrison is one among a large number who

sightly views and delightful drives. All of them are attractive, but Mrs. Burton Harrison is one among a large number who considers Bar Harbor superior to them all. This is the way she describes that resort in "Bar Harbor Days."

"To see the harbor at its best and gayest, one should choose a splendid day in midsummer, when a yacht squadron has put into port for a week of pleasuring. Backed by the gray of granite, the green of fir trees, the blue of sky and sea, the stranger crafts in holiday attire, their flags afloat, are courtesying and tugging at their anchors in the tremendous undertow. The great steamers are resting beside their piers after the passage of the night. The ferryboat is plowing her way past bridge and clift to yonder shadowy speck upon the mainland (Mount Desert Ferry), where the express trains wait for her. Schooners and sloops, shining with new paint and gilded figureheads, steam launches and tugs carry innumerable parties, on pleasure bent. Here and there some long, black hull, red smokestack and weblike rigging of a stately steam wacht is haunted by a score of rowheats. yacht is haunted by a score of rowboats and canoes, whose occupants survey her curiously. From far and near along the Atlantic coast come white winged visitors. Everything that can run a sail out to the breeze score drawn as by a magnet to these breeze seems drawn as by a magnet to these waters."

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Long Island

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WATER MILL, LONG ISLAND. NOW OPEN. Send for booklet.

GEO. A. GRIFFIN, Prop.

LIGHTNING'S STRANGE FREAKS.

Table Overturned, Oil Can Fired From the Baltimore Sun. tenant house of Mr. B. S. Figgs, occupied by Hubert Hastings, in Wicomico county, was recently struck by lightning. The table, which had been set for supper, was turned upside down, breaking all the dishes. In the adjoining room, where the most damage was done, an infant was lying on the

bed, but was unharmed.

A can containing a half gallon of coal oil, which was in the kitchen closet, was fired by the lightning and would have destroyed the building but for the fact that Mr. Hastings seized a bucket of water close at hand and with it extinguished the flames.

Barn Struck, Filled With Smoke. Manchester correspondence Des Moines Regis-

ter and Leader. The only damage reported in this vicinity as a result of the recent electrical storms is at the farm of H M Barr, a mile south of Edgewood, where a barn was struck by lightning and filled with smoke, without a trace of fire being found. The barn was full of cattle at the time, none of which was injured in any manner.

Shows Preferences Among Horses.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

That lightning does many freakish feats as illustrated at the farm of Albert Roehm, on the Greenland road, during the recent vere storm in Ontonagon county, Mich. A bolt struck the barn. Mr. Roehm had three horses in the structure, and, as luck would have it, the two most valuable animals were killed. These two were fully twenty feet apart and between them was an aged horse, practically worthless. The electrical current descended upon one of the valuable horses, jumped up over the old animal and came down again just in time to hit the third horse. The barn was not set on fire nor was it damaged to any extent.

Lightning Looped the Loop. From the Chicago News.

Wednesday night's electric storm was one of the worst and also one of the most peculiar that I have ever seen, and as I worked throughout the night I had unusual opportunities for its observation.

One of the strange features of the storm was the peculiar shape some of the flashes of lightning assumed. One flash actually looped the loop. Starting from the clouds, it travelled earthward, toward the south.

Then it suddenly made an upshoot skyward and then coming down it completed the loop crossing its own path and dying out in darkness as it neared the ground. Left Mark on Woman's Side.

From the Buffalo Times.

Mrs. Emil F. Guess of 138 Humber avenue

n the Kensington district, had an experience

in the Kensington district, had an experience she probably will not soon forget.

Hearing a heavy clap of thunder, accompanied by a bolt of lightning that seemed to strike the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Guers left the house to see if any damage had been done. Just then another bolt struck her house, tearing off a lot of shingles and doing other damage.

Apparently the lightning must have struck Mrs. Guess. She was rendered insensible and, though she wasn't burned, the lightning left a streak of dark marking up and down her entire side.

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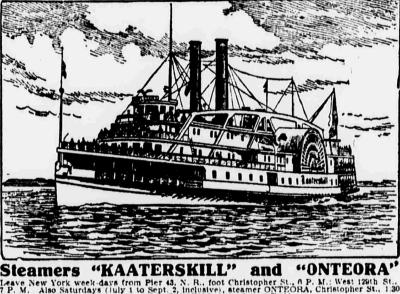
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